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by Mary Beth Donahue

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Gordon sees no great increase in graduate school applicants. "Just going to graduate school will no longer help you get a job," said Gordon.



A. Isabel Gordon . . . "not overly pessimistic." (Photo by Terrie Powers)

Men's B'Ball bows to Radford

by Cathi Jo Elfert

Radford visited MWC last Thursday night and capitalized on MWC's lack of height, depth, and experience to trounce MWC 107-63.

What's On

THE HERITAGE ACTIVITIES club, formerly the Student Bicentennial Commission, will meet on Thursday, January 23, in Room 110, ACL, at 3:30 p.m.

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE to investigate the Fair proposal will have a reorganizational meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23 in ACL Lounge A at 3:30 p.m. If interested, but unable to attend, please call Ellie Schettino at ext. 479.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT presents Yvonne Sabine, soprano, Gillian Cookson, piano and James Baker, clarinet, tonight, Jan. 20 in Klein Memorial Theater at 7:30 p.m.

OUR CAMPUS SELECTED to participate in music research. "Public opinion is the only way major record companies can tell if a new record release will be a hit." Our readers have been selected to participate in a national music research study. The purpose of the program is to find out which new record releases will be accepted by the average consumer. Anyone interested in reviewing advanced releases of albums and singles each month may keep all of the records received free of charge in return for their service as a reviewer. Quotas are limited, write for an application to E.A.R.S., 6162 Washington Circle, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53213.

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Good thru May 1975

After a slow start in the opening minutes, Radford jumped to a 18-8 lead, extending it to 49-28 by half time.

The bright spot of the evening for MWC came in the opening minutes of the 2nd half when MWC cut Radford's lead to 15 points. Lack of depth kept the MWC cagers a step behind the pace.

MWC was forced to put in its inexperienced reserves to give the starting line-up a chance to catch a breath. Radford then went on to put 24 unanswered points on the board before the final buzzer sounded.

Glenn Markwith had an excellent game with 27 points, 9 rebounds and 3 assists. Other leading scorers were Kenny Macknight and Emmet Snead

each adding 10 points, with Pat Transve, Allan Jenkins, Gary Dantley and Ted Grant combining their efforts to contribute the remaining 16 points.

Sports shorts

Basketball

Thurs., Jan. 23, Westhampton College at MWC, 7 p.m.

Men's team.
Mon., Jan. 20, U.W. Naval Weapons Laboratory at MWC, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 24 at MWC at St. Mary's Seminary College, 8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 25, MWC at Calhoun MEBA Engineering School, 3 p.m.

Swim meet

Thurs., Jan. 23, Westhampton College at MWC, 7 p.m.

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 1 - 6 week ticket to London is \$312; 2 - 3 weeks \$597. And it's \$767 for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforeseen increases.)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulation we must submit all flight participants' names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 1 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights: whether you pick a weekend departure (\$10. extra on the regular fare airline) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, call or deposit for one of our 1 to 10 week departure from June through December. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are with fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. Here London, there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent. Frequent departures and many at . . . off the regular fare.

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Your Placement Office has further information about NSA, and opportunities including details regarding the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT) which language majors (except those majoring in Slavic, Near Eastern and Oriental languages) must take as a prerequisite for employment consideration. Or you may write directly to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755 Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F. **NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY**

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Rumors on security

This year, too often rumors circulating about campus security have been accepted as fact with the blame being placed on the security force. In any given week, tales of rape, robbery and assault abound. The acceptance of these rumors as truth leads to the conclusion that the security measures on campus are lacking.

However, most rumors disintegrate in the face of direct questions. The security police usually have received no reports of the crimes they are accused of ignoring.

Beginning this week, the Bullet will print a list of recent arrests and complaints on campus. Hopefully, by making the students more aware of exactly where and what type of criminal activities are taking place on campus, the rumors will end and future crimes can be prevented.

Repeated reports of thefts from cars parked in Jefferson parking lot, for example, could serve as a reminder for those students using that parking lot to always lock their cars.

It is the duty of every student to immediately report anything of a suspicious nature to security. Only with the students' cooperation can the security force hope to insure full protection for the students. The security guards cannot be expected to investigate a crime of which they have no knowledge.

M.B.D.

Amuck with sand

The snow last week left a beautiful covering. Unfortunately, only a day after the fall, the campus was amuck with sand. Sand was everywhere—on the roads, on the sidewalks and on the dorm porches.

The damage had been done by what appeared to be some giant monster on wheels. The four wheeled maintenance truck seemed to have crossed and re-crossed the campus dumping its sand as it went.

The dumper's driver even took short cuts such as behind Westmoreland, and plowing along, inadvertently, left clumps of sand every few feet.

The heavy wheels dug deep into the ground lining the sidewalks only adding to the mess as the snow disappeared.

It is a small thing—but in the future, the maintenance crew might consider a lighter dose of the brown stuff.

J.M.



Letters



Fair proposal

To the Editor:

Last semester I proposed a bill to Senate suggesting that we have a fair (festival) here at MWC to raise funds for student use. Although I am not disappointed that it was not established this year as time is needed to work out every fine point, the Ad Hoc Committee to investigate the Fair Proposal hopes to establish the fair here next year and as an annual event.

The idea of a fair came to mind because of the cut in funds

to MWC by the state. Some suggestions have been made to use the money that could be raised from the MWC fair for no-interest loans or for establishing a radio station on campus. STUDENT FEEDBACK AND SUGGESTIONS ARE A MUST. Last Tuesday, Jan. 21 polls concerning the fair were given out to the senators to distribute in their districts. The completed polls are due on Tuesday, Jan. 28. Please respond to the questions as fully as you can. We

need to know what type of fair you would like to see here next year and in subsequent years as this activity has been initiated for YOUR benefit.

At the Dec. 4 Finance Meeting I asked Dr. Woodard if student organizations (i.e. the Student Association) were allowed to have events to make profits and he said that the Senate IS allowed to make money.

All students, SENATOR and NON-SENATOR alike are urged to take an active part in this committee. Day Students are especially encouraged to join the committee to help deal with the support that is needed from Fredericksburg and the surrounding areas.

The next meeting of the Fair Committee will be held on Thursday, Jan. 30 in ACL Lounge A at 3:30 p.m. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Sincerely,
Ellie Schettino
Senator, Marshall 14
Chairman, Fair Committee

Security notes

Editor's note: The following is the first of a weekly column listing arrests and complaints made to security the week previous.

—1-14-75 A battery was reported stolen from a car parked in Jefferson parking lot.

—1-18-75 Security investigated a report from a student in Westmoreland that two men were trying to gain entrance to G.W.

—1-18-75 12:45 a.m. Three men were arrested in Willard parking lot and charged with public drunkenness and destroying state property (bottle thrown through a window in Willard). Two of the men were also charged with breaking arrest.

—1-20-75 Several windows were broken on the third floor of G.W., approximately \$35.00 worth of damage.

MARY WASH WONDERS

Recently, Mary Wash overheard a vicious name-calling rumor. This rumor concerned the renaming of our lovely sounding Mary Washington College into Rappahannock State University. Despite reassurances to the contrary, Mary Wash was flooded with novel name suggestions in case this event should occur. Time and space, however, allowed the printing of only a few, such as:

1. Fredericksburg Academy for Fun-loving Fools.
2. University of Academic Pressures.
3. Southern Hospitality Institute of Technology.
4. U.V.A.'s Better Half—Conservatory for the Superior Sex.
5. Quantico University of Entertaining Enterprises for Rejects.
6. Spotsylvania Institute for Happy Inhabitants of Higher Learning.
7. Bowen's Globetrotter College.
8. Monastery for Wierd Chicks.

A few days ago, Mary Wash

greeted the first snow blizzard of '75. The enormous foot of snow left the county devastated. Hundreds gazed in rapt attention as snow flurries continued the entire day! Local radio announcers canceled "meeting notices" for hours, local schools closed down, and only a daring minority of townspeople ventured out on the slick roads. Naturally, the thriving, bustling campus community continued to bravely carry on. Many favored the cancellation of classes due to the dangerous condition of the icy sidewalks and below-zero chill factor. In addition, it was noted that the Infirmary's limited supply of beds might cause crowded inconvenience from all the sidewalk slip and fall injuries. Mary Wash wondered, however, if this was the major reason for wanting classes canceled. Further investigation revealed that from the sounds of running, laughing, "traying," and yelling it appeared what MWC students actually desired was "time out" for frolic in the snow!!

—A.G.

the BULLET

Editor..... Joan McAllister
Managing Editor..... Mary Beth Donahue
Business Manager..... Nina Biggar
News Editor..... Gwen Phillips
Features Editor..... Tracy Burke
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Review..... Ann Canter and Theresa Brugioni

Staff — Karen Jones, Cindy Coleman, Cathi Jo Eifert, M.L. Hughes, Vanessa Vance, Sharon Sheppard, Helen Faust, Alix Grimm.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bullet reserves the right to edit letters considered in poor taste. The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be brought to the Bullet office, room 303, ACL, no later than noon Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The Bullet is published weekly during the academic year (except during MWC vacation periods). Subscriptions are \$4.00 yearly and may be requested by writing to The Bullet, Box 1115 College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

ENTERTAINMENT



Richmond Sinfonia—a versatile ensemble

by Carol Pappas

On Thursday evening, the Richmond Sinfonia, under the direction of Jacques Houtmann, presented an enjoyable evening of music of strings. One might well wonder how eighteen musicians could produce music of sometimes seemingly symphonic proportions, as contrasted with chamber works. But this versatile ensemble demonstrated that ability, and with good musical results. It was evident that Maestro Houtmann achieved a good rapport between himself and the musicians. They seemed to know what the conductor desired, and they produced it artistically and tastefully.

The program gave a good sampling of musical styles, from the Baroque to the 20th century. A Concerto Grosso by Francesco Durante opened the concert. The contrast between the small

group and the whole ensemble was clear, making for an authentic Baroque interpretation.

Concertmaster Jonathan Mott demonstrated his skill and talent on the violin in Franz Schubert's Rondo for Violin and Orchestra in A Major. The firm but never overpowering support of the orchestra provided a steady foundation upon which Mr. Mott was able to present the composer's lyric themes. Impressive in the performance of this work was the fact that Maestro Houtmann allowed the soloist to "lead" the orchestra, in setting tempos that were the most comfortable for a musical execution of the solo violin part.

The rich chords and song-like Spanish melodies of Joachim Turina's The Bullfighter's Prayer created an emotional impact on the audience. One could almost envision a toreador preparing to enter the ring; at

first brave, then a bit fearful.

The high point of the evening was reached with Antonin Dvorak's Serenade in E Major for String, Opus 22. Each movement captured the eastern European spirit with an almost dance-like quality. The themes, harmonies, and tempos as

presented by the Sinfonia added to this atmosphere.

Intonation, balance between the sections of the ensemble, and the tone of the instruments all contributed to the appealing performance by this musical group. At times, it seemed as if Maestro Houtmann made many

superfluous and exaggerated gestures while conducting, but it did not stand in the way of the musical presentation. Most important is the fact that he and the musicians achieved excellent interpretations of music, both old and new.

ACTIVITIES

THE FOURTH TRINKLE SEMINAR of the 1974-75 series will be held in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee Hall, January 29, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. William Kemp, from the English department, will conduct the Seminar, using illustrative slides to develop the theme "A Good Film—But Is It Shakespeare?" Mr. Kemp has provided the following summary of his lecture.

The trite assertion that Shakespeare's plays are cinematic in construction conflicts with the fact that most film versions of them leave us unsatisfied. The reason for this discrepancy between theory and fact is, I think, that most of us expect from Shakespeare films things the films cannot deliver. We expect Shakespeare as we know him, and film as we know it. The two expectations are contradictory. The plays as we now understand them require a complex, multiform assimilation of their renderings of reality—require that we respond to them simultaneously as mimetic artifacts and as structures independent of an exterior reality. The expectations we bring to film run counter to this demand for multiform response; for the film rhetorics we are fluent in tend strongly to conceal any structure independent of an exterior reality, conceal it behind the assumption that film depicts plastic surfaces accurately. A successful Shakespeare film violates the habits of expectation which dominate our relationship with film; that is, a successful Shakespeare film draws on the

unfamiliar rhetorics of experimental or underground film. To be satisfied with a Shakespeare film we must expect it to be itself—not Shakespeare, and not a typical film either.

REVOLUTION WILL BE the subject of two talks on Monday by English scholar Philip Longworth, who will be visiting Mary Washington College. The former lecturer in Russian history at the University of Birmingham, England, will speak at 11:15 a.m. on the revolutionary tradition in Russia and his 2:30 p.m. talk will concern war and revolution in underdeveloped societies.

Dr. Longworth, a former Research Fellow at the London School of Slavonic Studies, is the author of several books on Russian history and is the translator of the signet edition of Lermontov's "A Hero of Our Time."

His two lectures will be held in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee Hall, and both are open to the public without charge.

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE to investigate the Fair proposal will have a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 30 in ACL, Lounge A at 3:30 p.m. If interested, but unable to attend, please call Ellie Schettino at ext. 479. Everyone is encouraged to take an active part in this committee.

THERE WILL BE A meeting of Phi Alpha Theta on January 30, 1975 at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge in Monroe. Anyone who cannot attend please contact Susan Robinson at ext. 475.

THE BATTLEFIELD will be on sale for the last time this year from January 27th to February 7th, Monday through Friday from 9-4 p.m. in AC Foyer. The Battlefield can be bought for \$10 and you may also pay your second \$5 deposit at this time. Cash and checks will be accepted.

MRS. OLGA LAMPARD, Director of Admissions, College Division of the American Institute for Foreign Study will be in ACL to talk to any interested students about overseas studying. This is a good opportunity to find out things about summer school and academic year abroad. She will be in ACL Thursday, January 23, 1975 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS CHEERING!

"HOORAY FOR CAPTAIN SPAULDING!"

the 4 MARX BROS.

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with LILLIAN ROTH

"The humor is timeless... there is no funnier movie than ANIMAL CRACKERS for children and adults, now playing in America."

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"They are literally rioting in New York to see this phenomenal comedy classic. Don't miss it!"
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NEW YORK TIMES
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So there. And if you can't divorce yourself from your adolescent hang-ups, and actually cut me a coupon out and use me. You lose. Ha ha ha.

PIZZA HUT MUST HAVE STUDENT ID

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Good thru May 1975



Trying out the new day care center

"I asked the kids if they liked it. At first they couldn't believe it was theirs," said Joanne Scandling, student director of the campus day care center. The new day care center, across the street from the old Betty Lewis dorm on Sunken Road, was opened last Monday, Jan. 20.

The new center has two rooms. The major room has a kitchen center, tables, pantry and play area. The smaller room has a library and science center and a more isolated center for children who might feel the need to be alone.

Scandling is shown in the picture at lower right with, from left, Desmond Burke, Andy Gray, Steven Cowan and Greg Sotzig. The girl pictured in the upper left corner is Kristina Chernowski.



Photos by Karen Lebo



MWC lecture series

Tuesday, February 4—Ellen Steward: "Off Off Broadway—National and International Identity." 4:30 P.M. Klein Memorial Theater. Sponsored by the Department of Dramatic Arts.
Friday, February 14—Eugene P. Wigner, Princeton University: "Science and Society." 10:10 A.M. Room 100,

Combs Science Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Physics.
Thursday, February 20—Cleansh Brooks, Yale University: "William Faulkner's Criticism of the Modern World." Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee Hall. Sponsored by the Department of English.
Monday, March 3—William Frankena, University of

Michigan: "Moral Authority, Moral Autonomy, and Moral Education." 10:10 A.M. Ann Carter Lee Ballroom. Sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.
Monday, March 24—Hazel E. Barnes, University of Colorado: "Greek Mythical Figures as Contemporary Images: An Existential View." 2:30 P.M.

Ann Carter Lee Ballroom. Sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa and the Department of Classics.
Thursday, April 3—Margaret Lindsey, Columbia University: "The Public and the Profession of Education." 11:00 A.M. Room 21, Monroe Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Education.
Monday, April 7—Urie Bronfenbrenner, Cornell

University: "Children and Families in America: A Critical Analysis." 4:40 P.M. Ann Carter Lee Ballroom. Sponsored by the Department of Psychology.
Friday, April 25—R. H. Bing, University of Texas: "Famous Problems in Mathematics." 2:30 P.M. Room 100, Combs Science Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics.



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Jan. 30

5:30 P.M. and 8 P.M.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Archeologist describes digs in Virginia

by Mary Beth Donahue

Howard McCord, Virginia state archeologist, presented last Wednesday a slide show describing the archeology activity of the past year around the state.

The two major categories of archeology in Virginia are pre-historic and historic, according to McCord. He is mostly involved with pre-historic research. The historic period deals with the period from 1607 and centers around Williamsburg and Jamestown.

McCord, who ran six digs himself this past summer, explained that most of the digs were chosen because the sites were about to be destroyed. A ten day dig at Pennington Gap this summer took place just before the site was leveled for a high school football stadium.

At a site on the outskirts of Petersburg, Va., a dig uncovered seven graves with skeletons dating back to about 500 years ago. Below this, the substance of a human bone cremation was dated as old as 8,000 years, according to McCord.

Near Radford, Va., a large project has uncovered an Indian Village that existed from about 1610 to 1620. Post holes marking wigwam poles and palisade around the village have been traced. Over 73 graves have been uncovered including several skeletons of dogs.

The graves are scattered around the village within the palisade. The skeletons are generally tightly doubled up so as to fit into a smaller hole, with cavities and arthritis being prevalent Indian ailments. Glass beads were found in four

of the graves, verifying that the village existed after Jamestown. The population of the village is estimated at 250, according to McCord.

The most common artifacts found at the digs are pottery fragments, bone tools and spear heads, many made out of white or transparent quartz. Pits used to store food for the winter and then as garbage holes are often found.

At the Pennington Gap site the enamel of a child's teeth was found although all bones had disintegrated. There were also some scraps of pottery and stone artifacts that date back to the time of Christ or the early archaic period.

At the Petersburg site, a skull with a hole bored into it was identified as an ornament or trophy. Scraps of European copper indicate trade with white men while pottery fragments found deeper down are at least 8,000 old.

The Virginia Archeological Society has approximately 1,400 members with chapters in all areas of the state.

Three added to MWC staff

An admissions counselor and two part-time instructors in economics have been added to the staff of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

The new admissions counselor is Miss Susie Ann Bond, 24, a graduate of Orange High School and Mary Washington College. Miss Bond, who has done work at the University of Virginia toward a master's degree in education and counseling will work primarily in student recruitment.

The two appointments in the College Department of Economics and Political Science are Mr. James M. Savarese, a graduate of LaSalle College who will teach an evening course in economics, and Mr. John F. Cushman, a graduate of the University of Virginia who will teach courses in the principles of economics.

Trinkle reorganizing card catalog

The current reorganization of the Trinkle Library card catalog is expected to take approximately two to three months, according to Librarian Ruby Weinbrecht.

After several staff seminars, the reorganization began last December 16 and continued on an accelerated basis, with all of the staff working on the project. With the end of the intercession, the catalog office staff only is working on the reorganization some daily, according to Weinbrecht.

A revision of the card catalog was considered necessary to remove the errors and inconsistencies that have grown up. A decision was made to simplify the filing rules at the same time in order to make for easier use of the catalog, according to Weinbrecht.

"The project was really long overdue. The system started so long ago when the library was very small. Since then the system has been embroidered

when necessary, instead of undertaking a reorganization. There are many inconsistencies and errors now in the system because of this," said Weinbrecht.

The new filing scheme adopted is one revised in 1968 by the American Library Association, according to Weinbrecht. It is basically alphabetical with few variations and is considered much simpler than the one now in use.

According to Weinbrecht, most colleges and universities have adopted the new system.

"Really, it is a basically alphabetized system. Before you had to know headings—which the Librarians knew and usually others didn't," said Weinbrecht.

Copies of a two page condensation of the basic rules is available on the table between the card catalogs. A user may consult the Reference Librarian on duty at the Reference Desk adjacent to the card catalog if he

or she encounters any difficulties in using the catalog, said Weinbrecht.

As the new filing rules are incorporated, the drawer of the catalog is marked with a small white square in the lower right corner of the drawer. The unmarked drawers contain cards which have not yet been revised.

Senate notes

Student rights discussed

by Nina Biggar

Student rights and responsibilities headed the agenda of events discussed at last week's Senate meeting. Other future issues were initiated, thus prompting a very busy second semester for Senate for this academic year.

Concluding the research on the CIA incident, Student Welfare Committee Chairman Gwen Phillips distributed the final reports, a letter from Flatt and Galloway's lawyer along with the lawyer's minutes of the Administrative Hearing. In conjunction with this, Mary Mahon, Student Association President, announced that she and Janice Anderson are meeting with Dr. Woodard, Mr. Merchant and Mr. Willis to discuss such matters as the revision of our judicial proceedings, areas of student responsibilities, student rights, and similar concerns, vaguely described in the Catalog and Student Handbook.

Senate passed a motion calling for a list of suggestions to be taken to this meeting. Aside from the before-mentioned ideas, Senate added the suggestions for a clarification of the rights and responsibilities of students and facts about Administrative Hearings to be placed in the Handbook and the request for official transcripts to be kept at future Administrative hearings. At tomorrow night's meeting the results of this meeting will be discussed as well as future plans rising from the investigation of the CIA incident.

A motion for a Student Lobby to be formed was proposed and passed. Students would lobby in Richmond for such matters as funding, student-faculty ratios, and the like. The motion was delegated to the Academic Affairs Committee to work out the initial details.

Concerning Mary Washington's present

student-faculty ratios, various Senators voiced their approval of the ratios as they now stand. A motion was made for Senate to write a letter to the State Board of Higher Education expressing the students' approval of MWC's present student-faculty ratio. The motion carried with Ebbie Koster selected to elect a group to help her compose such a letter for distribution.

President of the Senate Jan Biermann spoke on the need to alter the titles of two Student Association officers. She proposed "Executive Chairman" to be changed to "President of the Student Association" and "Legislative Chairman" altered to "Vice President of the Student Association and President of the Senate." Such changes would clarify these two titles as they are vague as to the individual duties of each office. Senate will vote on such alterations tomorrow night. A motion was made to replace the titles including "Chairman" by "Chairperson." After some discussion the motion was defeated.

Ellie Schettino at the December 4 finance meeting open to the student body was told by Dr. Woodard that it would be legally possible to hold the proposed fair. Schettino distributed a poll, to be completed by the student body, concerning the proposed fair. These polls must be returned tomorrow night. This

Thursday at 3:30 in Lounge A, ACL a meeting of the Ad-Hoc Fair Committee will be held to review these polls. All interested are urged to attend.

The course evaluation booklets were discussed. It was the general consensus that the reports were well done and used by most of the students. The need for additional books to be placed in the freshman dorms is being worked out.

The possibility of having the February 13 Keg Party rescheduled for Friday, February 14 was brought up. Bierman is now checking on the possibility of having this done. She will report the results of her investigation tomorrow night.

Concluding the meeting, Biermann passed out the annual Senate Votes of Confidence. Any Senator who failed to return these votes last Friday must bring them to tomorrow's meeting.

Society holds introductory lecture

by Vanessa Vance

Tuesday, January 21, was the first on-campus meeting of the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS), an organization which claims approximately 15 MWC student members. This was an introductory lecture, the first of the required seven steps needed

to learn the art of transcendental meditation.

Transcendental meditation (TM) was brought to this country in 1958 by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, an individual who believes the power of TM can transform lives, bring fulfillment, and achieve spiritual goals. His world plan, now in progress, hopes to train one teacher of TM for every 100

persons globally. This is an admittedly ambitious goal, but according to the local instructors Lola Monroe and Anne Charles, one which could be attained and realized in this generation.

The effects of TM can supposedly alter social behavior by individuals attaining inner peace, improve attention, increase learning ability, develop personality, improve resistance to disease, and improve athletic performance.

Approximately 750,000 persons world-wide have been taught the art, and its growing popularity has sparked scientific probes of the practice, and the results claimed by its followers.

The next meeting of SIMS will be held sometime in March.

Drama Dept. cancels 'West Side Story'

by Tracy Burke

The drama department has decided not to put on a production of "West Side Story" because of the complex music in the play, according to chairman of the department, Roger Kenvin. He added that the musical director thought the music was too difficult to do this year.

Kenvin said that the department might try a musical another year, but this semester, the members will probably produce a comedy. The choice of the play has not been finalized, said Kenvin.

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Gayle and
Sandra Lee

Swim team defeats traditional rival, Westhampton goes down 71-50

by Mary Beth Donahue

The Mary Washington swim team came back after a long vacation lay off to defeat Westhampton College 71 to 50 Thursday night.

The match up of traditional rivals drew an enthusiastic home crowd. After a week and a half of strenuous practice to get back into shape, MWC was looking for a win, according to Faith Williams, student coach.

The closest match of the meet was between Phyllis Quinn, captain of the MWC team, and Cindy Ruth of Westhampton. In the 200 meter butterfly Quinn touched out Ruth by one tenth of a second.

In the grueling 400 meter freestyle, Quinn relinquished her slight lead on the last lap to Ruth who won by less than one tenth of a second.

In the same race, Nancy McKriby of MWC missed third place by three tenths of a second.

Betsy Evans swam in three of the first four events of the meet and captured two first places and one second place. Evans, a sophomore breaststroker, joined the team this semester after

practicing with the basketball team last year.

Evans decided to switch sports during the Christmas vacation. "I went back to L.A. and really got into swimming again. It was my decision entirely with no outside coaching or advice," said Evans.

Freshman Barbara Auray was a triple winner cutting two and one half seconds off her previous best time in the 100 meter backstroke with her seemingly effortless stroke. Susan Davis of MWC topped Westhampton's Elaine MacCray 129.9 to 110.5 in the diving competition.

Freestyle Caryn Eaton added one second place and two third places while Carol Ashford placed third in all three of her events.

Depth and relay support were provided by Debra Dawson and Dale Haynes.

Gina Kelley, MWC's strong free style anchorman commented before the meet, "If we can beat Westhampton, we can be number one in the state finals."

This brings the swim team's record to 2 and 0.



SWIM TEAM members get back into shape after long Christmas break. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

Sports shorts Rollin's last minute basket kills Westhampton

Basketball:

Thurs. Jan 30 MWC at Westhampton 7 p.m.

Men's Team

Thurs. Jan 30 Germanna Community College (club) at MWC 7 p.m.

Friday Jan. 31 U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory at MWC 7:30 p.m.

Swim Meet:

Tues. Jan. 28 U. of Virginia at MWC 4 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 30 MWC at Westhampton 7 p.m.

by M. L. Hughes

With 15 seconds showing on the clock, Agnes Rollins of Mary Washington scored the winning basket of Thursday night's game against Westhampton College. The game ended with a score of 37-25.

The game, MWC's first since the Christmas break, was close from beginning to end. With Westhampton's scoring the opening basket, sophomore Sarah Dewitt, answered with MWC's first two points.

With a series of shots and rebounds the two teams both held their own, keeping the score close with neither team ever ahead by more than two shots.

There were several nice saves by Rollins also a sophomore. Mary Lynn Booker returned to the court Thursday night after a serious jaw injury.

Booker attempted a fastbreak in the last two minutes of the first half, but it was turned over. The half ended with a score of 19-17.

Both teams began strongly in the second half with each team scoring at regular intervals. Mary Anna Fisher and Dewitt both came out, doing the majority of the scoring during the half.

With eight minutes to go, the score was tied at 29-29. For the next five minutes each team fought to obtain the ultimate breaking point.

Fisher came down towards her basket with Mary Beth Hatem, for a wide outside shot and score to make it 31-29. From there, successful baskets went

back and forth—with MWC trailing 33-34 in the last two minutes.

Westhampton again pulled into a 35-33 lead with a foul shot. With forty-five seconds showing, Booker popped two points in for MWC producing another tie

Both teams refused to fold as the final seconds approached. Mary Washington gained control—working for the shot that

would determine the game.

Rollins then received the pass to put the final shot breaking the tie and assuring victory for MWC.

MWC now stands with three wins and one loss. A Mary Washington co-ed, who plays for the men's team remarked, "It was the best game that I've seen them play this year."

Bullet contest to name MWC athletic teams

The student body will have the opportunity to submit suggestions and vote on a name for the athletic teams at Mary Washington.

Send suggestions through inter-campus mail or bring them to the Bullet office. Suggestions will be printed in next week's Bullet and voted on then.

Since Mary Washington has

both female and (a) male teams, the name could not be designated to a specific sex, such as the Cavaliers.

Traditionally, teams have been named for unique regional characteristics, for example, the Maryland Terrapins or North Carolina Tarheels. Many teams have taken the name of animals known for their swiftness or fierceness, i.e., Cougars, Lions.

In a more creative vein, a college in the western U.S. recently adopted the artichoke as the school symbol.

Submit all suggestions by Thursday, noon.

LOST: Sky-blue Aspen ski jacket at Randolph Macon KA Frat House. Tremendous sentimental value; gift from fiancé who is now in Greece. Jacket has white fur around hood, belt snaps at waistline in back. Reward offered. Return to Va. Dorm—front desk. No questions asked; Desperate!

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